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### TO-DAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS.

Amity Lodge, Masons, Masonic Tem-Garmania Lodge, K. of P., Ellett's Hall. Fitzhugh Lodge, I. O. O. F., Eagle Hall. Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fel-lows' Hall. Jamestown Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Fel-lows' Hall. Council, A. L. of H., Jr. O.

U. A. M. Hall.
Old Dominion Division, Railroad Telegraphers, Eagle Hall.
Richmend Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Liberty Counce., Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr O. U. A. M. Hall.
Union Council, R. A., Corcoran Hall.
J. A. Cummings Assembly, R. S. of G. F. Ellett's Hall.

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Richmond Chapter, P. E. G. of A., 711
cast Broad street.
Capital City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Gate-Wood's Hall. Trinity Lodge, I. O. C. T., Central Hall. Central Beneficial and Social Society, Lec-Camp Hall.
Richmond Conclave, I. O. H., Central

Hall.
Company D. First Regiment, Armory.
Company F. First Regiment, Armory.
R. L. I. Blues, Blues' New Armory, Ninth
and Cary streets.
Richmond Howltzers, Howltzers' Armory.
Jefferson Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr.
O. U. A. M. Hall.

## SOME ABSURD LEGISLATION TOUCH-

ING "TRUSTS." The Legislature of Virginia that was elected in November, 1891, came here filled with the idea that it would end all "Trusts" and other injurious combinations of capital in Virginia. There were accordingly introduced into it two or three of the wildest, most absurd bills that could have been constructed by men suffering with nightmares. The Times did its full part in exposing the absurdities of these measures, and they were accordingly killed.

have caught, in all its intensity, the mania their "capital, skill, or acts" so as to restrict trade or prevent competition, or price of an article,

The penalties are very severe. Foreign corporations violating the law are prohibited from carrying on business within the State, and individuals are to be imprisoned in the penitentiary.

Such a measure as this lays the axe at the root of all co-operation amongst men. It applies just as much to two or three men entering into partnership to sell dry goods or groceries by retail as to the several wealthy firms that combine to gether to form the American Tobacco Company. One partner in such a store must sell the goods he disposes of without consultation with another partner, so that we might have one partner selling goods at one counter at one price and another partner selling the same goods at another counter at a different price.

Under this law men would, of course cease doing business in partnership, but then it would apply with equal force to one man conducting his business with clerks and salesmen. The salesmen could not confer amongst themselves or with the employer to fix a common price for the goods, so that one salesman would sell at one counter at one price and another salesman would sell the same goods at another counter at a different price. It is only a waste of time to point out the infinite absurdities that such a meas-

ure as this involves. And, yet, if there can be any legislation against combinations of capital it must be legislation which is just as radical as this. For, if two men may combine their little joint capital of \$2,000 and work together for a common purpose, then two hundred men must have the same right to combine their joint capital of two hundred millions of dollars and work together for a common purpose. There can be no line drawn. Combinations of capital are either right or they are wrong. If they are right, they are as right when participated in by many with immense capital as when participated in by few with small capital. If they are wrong, they are as wrong when consisting of a few men with small capital as when consisting of many men with immense capital. The right or the wrong is in the act of combination, and not in the num-

The tendency of the day (and it is the outgrowth of increased knowledge and facilities for business) is towards the ending of destructive competition and the co-operation of men pursuing the same line of business, and it is an attempt to obstruct the march of civilization for legislatures to pass acts which seek to interfere with such combinations. Nor is there any danger to society in the tendency. It carries with it its own correction, which lies in the principle that such combinations inevitably tend towards regulators prices. Their object is to make a surfeit of disturbance in the past two years, the Republicans will be backward the hind wheels was knocked off and the axie broken. A number of empty bottles, with which the wagon was loaded, were also smashed. The motorman sounded his bell, but the wagon was unable to get out of the way before the car struck it. islatures to pass acts which seek to in-

ber participating in the act.

by selling at high prices. The lower they sell at a reasonable profit, the more money they make, because profit does not come from small sales at great profits, but from great sales at small profits. It is the interest of such combinations to spread their busness as widely as possible, and their business spreads in proportion to the cheapness at which they

WHAT IS SUCH A MAN TO BE CALLED? The caricaturist, Thomas Nast, who, some years ago, exercised a very great laftuence with his pencil upon public opinion, is not often hear! of now But has a particularly felicitous picture of that nondescript of Kausas, John J. Ingails, who says the people of Norfolk mistook him for Sarah Bernbardt, and nobody is much surprised that they e'd. In the picture we see Ingalls' head, drawn in perfect resemblance of him, with a serpent's forked tongue issuing from his mouth. The head rests upon a foot or two of a snake's neck. Under neath the picture is its title, "A venomous reptile," and under that, the following extract from a letter by Ingalis to the New York Tribune of June 22d, to-"He (Cleveland) has reached the lofti-

"He (Cleveland) has reached to est positions with less ability than any man whom history records. He has not the slightest constructive capacity. When he went into office his known are of every public question was dense, abysmal, profound, but he went at them with all the confidence of ignorance

The Times can find no milder word to describe a man who will deliberately

an awkward expression, but of course says it is the biggest fool of the lot. If Mr. Cleveland were the fool that this man represents him, how would it ity that they gave him? The world turns its back with disgust upon a man who deliberately makes such an utterance as

a man of extraordinary ability, but he cling to the foundation principles of ordisasters which cannot be measured might have been brought on it if a weak-

an unqualified admirer of Mr. Cleveland. He does things in the presidential office which we reprodute most emphatically. Amongst a number, we may mention his use of covernment steamers for his hunting expeditions. He has no so as to reduce prices, or so as to fix the more right to appropriate the light-house have to use the cruiser New York. This is a flagrant, outrageous abuse of power, which is most demoralizing in its far above doing it. We may mention their share of ingratitude. also his promotion of Captain Robley Evans from the command of the Violet to that of the New York. Captain Evans had accompanied him on his duck-hunting jaunt, and had made himself agreeable, and this was his reward. But the New York is the finest ship in our havy, and every officer in it aspires to its command. The discipline and traditions of the navy bring such commands to deserving officers as rewards for long and serving officers as rewards for long and July seems to be making a blooming honorable service. We do not mean to fool of the weather prophet. question Captain Evans' merit as an oftheor. He may be entirely fitted for such a command. But, when he comes to it in this way, other deserving officers who have done their duty with the expectation that their services will be recognized, are set aside, and Captain Evans takes a place rightfully belonging to another through the favoritism of an er-

bitrary power. A thing like this is most disheartening to those meritorious officers of the navy, who spend their lives in devotion to the duties of their profession, and it tends to encourage them to look for promotion to wire-pulling rather than to good conduct

Mr. Cleveland has done a number of things in his office as President which are far from satisfactory to The Times, but the Times recognizes, nevertheless, that he has given the country two safe, clean, and honorable administrations, that will shine out on the pages of history, in comparison with the corrupt administrations that the Republicans have given it, like stars in a black firmament, and, in saying this, it is with the hope that he will soon emphatically stop the talk of a third term for him. We will never consent to that, whatever the alternative may be.

we will provide them with ENOUGH DISCUSSION.

The St. Louis Democrat, notwithstanding its name, is by far the leading Republican paper in the Southwest, and upon all matters of party interest and nolity it is entirely orthodox of its kind.

Mayor Davis, finding no evidence to Mayor Davis, finding no evidence to Mayor Davis, finding no evidence to polity it is entirely orthodox of its kind, and a decent Republican paper. It is a recognized Republican authority, and what it says may therefore be accepted as the opinion of a large section of the It now says that "tariff tinkering disturbs trade, and as trade has had a surfeit of disturbance in the past two

of base regarding and pointed out how it had dropped the cause of the "dear workshould aim at protecting those interests only which are unable to compete with foreign importations, leaving all those like the refining of sugar to scuffle for themselves, where they are able to paddle

their own canoes. All of the Republicans are learning something about tariff. The new Democratic tariff bill has been a powerful object-lesson for them. It has greatly reduced the price of many of the necessaries of life, and the Republicans see that the people-all the people, Republicans as well as Democrats-like these them and promises more, and turn from again, never mind for whose benefit. The demanding that the Republican party shall cease discussing tariff. The real reason the St. Louis Democrat wants a cessation of such talk is that it known in the prices of the things they have to buy. They have had a taste of the blessings of cheap necessaries, and they are never going to be satisfied now until they get them at the very lowest price

The Democrat and its allies need not disturb themselves about discussing tariff. Enough discussion will be provided for them. But their part in it will not be directed towards getting any more tariff, but to an effort to hold on going to continue its attack on "protecwiped from the statute-book. It looks now as if the next Democratic pathform might be for sound money, with State banks, and the destruction of all protection, and if it is, and the party nominates a sound man, it will sweep the

One Dr. Bertillon has discovered a new method of identifying handwriting. The letters are enlarged by means or phothe beating of the pulse, are then measured. By comparison, a valuable cive is obtained. Mark Twain had better look after his thumb prints.

tion of the superstition regarding Friday as an unlucky day. He has given the world a book of queer tables and figures, which prove that it is Monday and not Friday that is the most fatal and unfor-

woman advancing too fast. She sees development in some of the recent pieces of fiction. Victoria has the consolation of knowing that she can never be ac-

pended. It is hoped this is not a reflection on the people of Amherst. It is probably the work of the new woman, as of course she will dispense with mirrors

colonel to organize his army, but he did not suit, and the President is looking past two years when it is possible that | for another, Here's a chance for Ken-

> The colored brother the world over is in favor of the ratio of 16 to 1, provided that the 16 represents watermelons and the 1 himself.

If the fellow who is trying to prove that Othello was insane succeeds, our lunatic asylums will have to be greatly Huxley's tables show that the human

body is made up of thirteen different de-Sir William Harcourt's defeat is indeed

tendencies, and Mr. Cleveland should be a bitter one. Britons seem to have The University Press at Oxford has ap-

> pliances for printing one hundred and fifty languages. Only 12,000 standard silver dollars were coined at the United States mints last

A woman auctioneer has made her ap-pearance in London, the first of the spe-

The Liberal party without Gladstone

## "Rend and You Will Know."

The Richmond Times, in its Sunday edition, runs an article which it heads, "Three Political Giants." The three referred to are John W. Daniel, Pitzhagh Lee, and Charles T. O'Ferrall. We can't see but one giant in the trio.—Pulaski News Review.

"We can't see but one" remedy for the News Review. defertive knowledge of current affairs, and that is for its editor to read a little more contemporary news.

The Modified Reorganization Plan. NEW YORK, July 15.—The recitiest ian of reorganization of the Georgia entral just issued states that fifty-five er cent, of the consolidated bands com-

Case Against Bennett Dismissed. The case against Mr. A. J. Bennett, who was arrested last Thursday, an account of which appeared in Friday's Times, came up in Fortsmouth Saturday morning, where a special session of court was held, Mayor Davis presiding. Mr. John G. Tilton, of Norfolk, represented Mr. Bennett, and Colonel Griffin, the Commonwealth.

monwealth.

\*Mr. Tom. Ferrandini, of Richmond, was

Mayor Davis, finding no evidence to convict the prisoner, promptly dismissed the case.

Collided With a Car.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning car No. 111, of the Clay-street line, ran into a wagon belonging to Mr. E. Fagan, and driven by L. C. Coles, at the corner

HARCOURT MAY NOW RETIRE. He is Likely to Withdraw Temporarily

from Politics. LONDON, July 15,-Sir William Vernon Harcourt, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was defeated Saturlay in the election at Derby, had many en-eagements to speak at political meet-ings in the Midland counties this week. He has cancelled all of them, and this afterneon he returned to Loadon. It is reported that he will temporarily retire from politics.

SIR WILLIAM HARCOUTT'S CAREER.

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SIR William Harcourt is sixty-eight Derby is thought likely to lead to his temporary retirement from public life, has been before the public eye for twenty-seven years. His first constituency was Oxford, which he represented from 1888 to 189, when Mr. Hall turned him out and Mr. Plimsoil retired from Derby to make room for him. Since then has represented berby in Parliament.

When announcing the resignation of the Ministry the other day Sir William Harcourt declared that it had always been his ambition to stand well with the House of Commons. It is an ambition in which he has amply succeeded, for his reputation is decidedly a House of Commons reputation.

To enter the House of Commons he gave up what promised to be a great legal future. He was a Q. C. at the Parliamentary bar. Etiquette does not permit a member to practice before a Parliamentary committee in private bill cases, and thus it was necessary to make a choice between a forerste or a political career.

It has been aptly said that Sir Wil-

## YOUNG RICHMOND PEOPLE.

They are all Agog Over the Big Conven tion in Baltimore. Richmond will without doubt be wel

represented at the great B. Y. P. U. Convention, which convenes at Baltimore next. Thursday morning. The list of Richmonders who will go, as published in Sunday's Times, is being steadily added to. It was at first thought that nearly all the delegates would go by the Southern railroad, but now quite a crowd has decided to take the special coach furnishes by the R. F. and P. railroad. The great bulk of the delegation, however, will take the official route, and leave here at 4.55 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Southern depot at the foot of Virginia atreet. Special badges for the Richmond delegates are now being made, under the C. W. Bacheldor.

Not a small number of the delegates from existents.

### He Was the Wrong Boy-Nicholas Still Hopeful

The County Court was in session for a short while yesterday, and Judge Wickhar spent that time in auditing accounts hare spent that time in auditing accounts and presiding over the civil docket. Constable Branch, of Henrico county, on Sunday visited the negro boy who was arrested in Petersburg on suspicion of hoing Waiter Carter, who shot and killed John Lee Jones at Allport's stables last week. The Constable, who is well acquainted with the fugitive nurderer, upon getting a glimpse of the Petersburg empect, procunced him not the boy wanted.

wanted.

The Court of Appeals has not yet made a report on the petition of counsel for Philip N. Nicholas, the Hierirco murderer, who is to be executed in the yard adjoining the county jail ten days hence unless the Governor interferes in the meantime. The condemned man was visited by his brother yesterday, and the two held a long conversation.

Nicholas is yet hopeful of escaping the court's decree.

Peter Smith, the negro who was shot by Mr. Rateliff while stealing pears from his orchard, is in the county jail, and will be tried by Justice Vincent to-morrow.

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F. W. Ash (white). Robert Saterfield (colored), John F. Smith (white), Mike Tydon (white), Beliford Turner, and J. P. Richardson (white), were arrested on Saturday, charged with being tramps and trespassing on the property of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

They were tried yesterday morning before Justice Tyler. Saterfield and Tydon were required to pay cost, while Smith and Richardson were required to give security, respectively, for ten and five days, and Ash was discharged.

## DRUGGISTS IN SESSION.

ciation Begins To-Day.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Blue Ridge Springs, Va., corimencing this morning, and continuing until Thursday night. A number of prominent druggists of this city will leave this morning at 9 o'clek over the Norfolk and Western railread.

morning at 9 o'clock over the Norfolk and Western railread.

Ame no the party are Polk Möller, Hugh Blair, T. A. Miller, W. C. Saunderz, and Beverly Shore.

There wild be three business sessions each day-one in the neraling, one at noon, and the other at night. Between these hours of verk every possible thing will be done that can add to the pleasure of the compounders of pills. The entertanment committee have left no stone inturned, and the events of pleasure that they have mapped out for each day are too numerous to mention. Much work in the interest of the association will be accomplished at this meeting.

## CONTRACT FOR THE TIMES.

Will Print the Records of the Court of

Appeals.

The contract for the printing of the records of the Court of Appeals, recently records of the Court of Appeals, recently awarded to Mr. Frank A. Christian by Court Clerk Taylor, has been annulied Judge Wickham was engaged in the Henrico County Court y sterday in hearing several civil cases of no general interest.

### SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Mr. C. R. Capps Appointed General

Mr. C. R. Capps has been appointed by Traffic Manager H. W. B. Glover, of the Seaboard Air-Line, general freight agent

Scaboard Air-Line, general freight agent of that line, with headquarters at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Capps is a young man twenty-three years of age. He is, perhaps, the youngest man in the United States holding such an 'mportant position. He was formerly rate cierk under Traffic Manager O. V. Smith, up to the time of his death, and was subsequently promoted to the position of chief cierk under Mr. Glover when he succeeded to the general freight agency, and has now succeeded to the position made vacant by Mr. Glover.

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Mr. Capps is a Virginian, and is considered by those in authority as
a wide-awake, enterprising railroadman, which has been attested
by his rapid promotion on his own merits.
He is well known and highly esteemed in
railroad circles.

H. W. Siggins to Mary M. Shaughnessy 24 feet on north side Harvie street, near Carter, \$489.

### Lecture on "Chow-Chow."

### Will Not Affect Richmond.

The edict which was issued by the Post-master-General on Friday, forbidding the issue of money-or-lers payable at the same office at which they are drawn, is not likely to cause Richmond people much inconvenience. Money orders can still be procured at the post-office, payable at any of the sub-stations.

## BLUE AND GRAY FRATERNIZE.

Union Veterans Accept Old Confederates

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.-Tw

Speaking and other exercises are expect ed to be the order of the day. With the confident hope that the oc

With the consident hope that the occasion may be the happy medium of a
most fraternal assembly of the velorans
who were the Blue and the Gray on the
green lawns of that popular place of recreation and hoping to greet each and
every member of your respected encampment and their ladies as our guests, I
am, with high esteem, yours very respectfully, J. A. MALONEY,
President,

W. Q. Lowd, Secretary.
Headquarters Encampment, No. 69,
Union Veterans' Legion,
Legion Hall, 910 Fennsylvania avenus,
J. A. Maloney, Esq., Commandant Confederate Veterans' Association, Washington, D. C., July 3, 1895.

ington, D. C., July 9, 1895.

I have the honor to acknowledge your kind invitation to Encampment, No. 69, Union Veterans' Legion, to accompany the Confederate Veterans' Association to Marshall Hall on the 22d instant, and to state that the same has been enthularistically accorded.

I may further state that the kindly sentiments couched in such gracful lan-guage are cordially reciprocated by the members of the encampment. Very respectfully, yours, etc., CHARLES TROUTMAN,

Adjutant Encampment, No. 69, U. V. L.

### GRAVE INSTEAD OF ALTAR. A Bride-Elect Scared to Death by a Storm.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 15,-The most serious result of the hall-storm that visited this city on Saturday was the death ited this city on Saturday was the death of Miss Susan R. Van Winkle, only daughter of Jacob R. Van Winkle, of Elm street. Just before the storm, she and her finace, Leonard Smith, of Yew York, were directing announcements of their marriage, which was to have taken place next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Van Winkle, at the approach of the storm, was seized with hysterics, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Smith succeeded in holding her. She gradually grew worse, and Drs. Jenkins and Hallock were called, but no rellef was afforded. Miss Van Winkle died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She and her

forded. Miss Van Winkle died at a o'clock yesterday morning. She and her intended had expected to spend their honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains, with Mrs. C. T. Van Winkle and Mrs. E. H. Bird, relatives, who had gone there for their health.
Miss Van Winkle was a member of Trinity Reformed church and its various societies and was a great favorities.

ous societies, and was a great favorite rmong a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, and Rev. J. W. Richardson, who had expected to marry them, will officiate.

## Supreme Court Proceedings.

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WYTHEVILLE, VA., July 15.—Special.
The Supreme Court proceedings to-day were as follows:
Cox et al. against Crockett et al. Argument concluded by Joseph W. Caldwell and submitted.

Fry against Stowers. From Pulaski. Argued by I. H. Larew for appellant and J. H. Fulton for appellee and submitted.

### FITZSIMMONS DREAMS.

He Knocks Corbett Out in His Sleep, ther He Knocks Corbett Out in His Sleep, then
Revives Him from a Deathlike Swoon.
The great blonde, Pitzsimmons, who has
undertaken to remove Mr.-Corbett from
the championship, has dreamed a dream,
if Corbett is superstitious, let him bekars; if Corbett's backers are superstiious, let them beware-that is to Say,
inlers they think that dreams go by
ontraries, in which case they may cheer
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tions, let them beware—that is to by contraries, in which case they may cheer up.

Fitzsimmons told the dream to Professor Michael Donovan, who teaches the New York Athletic Club men how to box. Frofessor Donovan is the greatest bexing professional in America. He taught Corbett how to beat Sullivan, and has beaten many men himself. But he is too wise a man to be anything but respectful when he hears about a dream. He listened with great interest while the dream was told, and this is what he heard:

"Mike, I never dreamed yet that I knocked a man out that I didn't knock him out, and if I dream that I fight a draw, then I fight a draw. Last night I dreamed that I knocked out Corbett. It was this way.

The great Fitzsimmons stretched himself out on the floor in all his fine raiment, closed his eyes tightly and opened his mouth slightly to incicate that he was supposed to be asleep.

"Mike," be said, sitting up on the floor, "I was sound asleep like that. I thought I was in a fing somewheres, upstairs in a gallery, and I was fightling Corbett.

"At first we sparred at one another, fast trying to see what each one was going to do, That was the first round. In the second round," here Fitzsimmons jumped to his feet and dealt the air a terrific blow, "I carght him like that"—indicating what was supposed to be the point of Corbett's Jaw, "He went down like this"—here the magnificent Fitzsimmons foll in a heap. He rolled his eyes up towards Prof. Dot ovan and said solemnly "Mike, he was out I waited till they had counted the seconds, and then randownstairs to my dressing-room, thinking what kind of a telegram I'd send top think about your wife at such a time, but don't let this dream carry you

wife."
hat was right," said Prof. Donovan,
think about your wife at such a
but don't let this dream carry you,
or make you neglect your train-

time, but don't let this dream carry vou away, or make you neglect your training."

"Hold on, Mike; that's not all. I was in my dressing-room, and I had my clothes about half on, when a man rushed in and said; Don't you leave this place; you've killed that man.' You can imagine how I felt about that I heid my trousers up with one hand, and ran upstairs without waiting for anything. There was corbett lying all doubled up in a little cradle, about so long"—Mr. Fitzsimmons held his nands about three feet apart. "He had grown terribly small and all shrunk up, just like a baby, and he was dead sure enough. But I began to stroke him, hoping to bring him to. I stroked his head and his arms. By and by he opened his eyes, and cursed me as I hope I'll never be cursed again. But you can bet I was glad to hear him curse, for then I knew he wasn't dead. I ran downstairs and telegraphed my wife. 'Knocked Corbett out in two rounds, and he ain't dead.'

That vas the end of Mr. Fitzsimmons' admirable dream. He concluded, as ne had begun, with the words: 'Mike, I rever dreamed that I knocked a man out that I didn't knock him out."

So let Corbett beware, unless he thinks dreams go by contraries.

Miss Willard's Romance.

The recent rumor regarding the engagement of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to an elderly English gentleman of means, who uses a

English sentleman of means, who uses a large part of his arnual income in the furthering of refor a movements, has recalled to the mind of many of Miss Willard's friends in this country the romance of her early womanhood.

In her youth, says an exchange, Miss Willard prepared herself for teaching, and while pursuing her studies met a young man who was preparing for the ministry, and who gave promise of attaining great prominence in his chosen calling. Their common love of study attracted them to each other, and the young man felt that in Miss Willard he had found the one woman who, as his wife, would help him upward, and would gracefully share the honors of the lofty position at which he was aiming. Nor was Miss Willard's heart intouched, and the young man's matrimonial hopes might have been realized but for her

At length, he ceased to die her, as they went their separate ways—she to remain single, and become president of the National Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union, and one of the best par-liamentarians in the United States; and

Art Treasures Burned.

BALTIMORES, July 15.—A valuable collection of paintings and bronzes, belonging to Mr. William Humphrey Knowles, was destroyed when his house in Baltimore county burned Saturday night. Mr. Knowles says that his art treasures were collections of members of his family for collections of members of his family for the last three hundred years, and in-cluded, besides paintings, rare tapestries, mosaics, and curiosities from various parts of the world. It was impossible for him to place a valuation upon them but the cellection had been roughly esti-mated to be worth from \$50,000 to \$50,000 The house and furniture were insured, bu

Alpine scenery, representing Lake Geneva with Mt. Blanc in the distance, by the celebrated Italian artist Faseivola. The with Mt. Bianc in the distance, by the celebrated Italian artist Faseivola. The picture was much admired. A similar one by the same artist recently sold in New York for \$6.00. There was a wooded scene by the French master Gustave Courbet. There were in the collection a marine scene by the English artist Hardy; "Napoleon at the Battle of Aunterlitz," by Davids, and a portrait of Mme. Du Barry. Mr. Knowles had also a portrait of the celebrated French beauty Mme. Vernet, pained by her husband. The loss of two vases, which were presented to Mr. Knowles' grandfather by Napoleon L, is most deeply deplored by him. He said that his tapestry and bric-a-brac collection consisted mosily of work executed by nuns in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The most valuable piece of statuary was a copy of "Truth Overcoming Error," the original of which is at the Vatican.

## Cornelius Vanderbilt Paid.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.—W. S. Vanderbilt Allen, of New York, who was arrested yesterday for a debt of \$450.50 owed to Isaac M. Jenkins, a new York tallor, has been released, the bill being paid by Cornelius Vanderbilt, an uncle of the young man. ouing man.
Allen spent about eight hours in a ceil
it the Newport county jail, next to the
one occupied by James Shea, a wife
nurderer.

one occupied by James Shea, a wife murderer.

It is understood that the bill was paid by Mr. Vanderbilt with the understanding that Allen should leave Newport.

For several summers he has spent his time here, moving in the best set, He is a skilful polo and golf player.

William Scott Vanderbilt Allen is a great-grandson of Commodere Vanderbilt. He is a member of several sporting clubs, and a clever horseman. He was one of the originators of the Municipal Art League. He studied in Paris for ten years, took several prizes at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and after working in the ateliers of Jerome Purvis de Chavannes and Dognan Bouverie, gained the distinction of hors concours at the Paris Salon. Becoming interested in American sporting prints, he got out a work several years ago entitled "Sporting Incidents: a Chronicle of Contemporary Events," with an introduction by Col. William Jay and descriptions and texts by H. Milford Steele.

### KENTUCKY PRISONERS FLOGGED After the Hickory Switch Had Been Ad-

ministered They Were Returned to Jail.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 14 .- A mob of several hundred people called at the Ousley county jail, at Booneville, the other night, and taking three alleged adulterers from the jail, gave each one hundred lashes on the bare back, afterwards returning them to jail, where they will remain until tried at the regular term of the Ousley County Court. The victims

were Cora Paco (colored) and Mary Hundley and Lewis Stewart, the latter two white. The mob also posted notices at the doors of a number of others guilty of the same offence, that unless they cease their unlawful cohabitation they would be visited in like manner. For a year or more, several negro women and white men, and white women and negro men, have been living together in adultery, in a remote corner of the county. The ones thrashed were recently arrested on complaints of the lawabiding citizens, who were determined to break up the practice, the locality having become notorious. The mob met with no resistance in gaining admittance to the

The victims were taken a short distance away, and after being flogged with hick-ory switches, were brought back as quietly as they were taken out.

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### BLACKBURY MAKES A THREAT.

Says a Republican Will Be Elected If He

is Not Re-elected.

LOUISVILLE, KY, July 15, "I shall most certainly win this light," Senator Blackburn field yesterday with emphasis. "Yes, Sir, I will be re-elected or a Republican will get the job. I have now some thirty nominees, all of whom, I am satisfied, can win over any Republican."

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It would not be a surprise to Kentucky politicians if Senator Blackburn should formally leave the Democratic party and lecome a Populist. He has not so much strength, but, with the Republicana alert and confident, his action makes the success of the Democratic these exceedingly doubtful.

Blackburn's attitude has caused great astonishment. He declared in his speech before the convention that the party could not make a platform or a theket he would not support. The opinion smong the party leaders is that he has already gone out of the party and placed himself upon the Populist platform.

Granite Men Will Help.

In reply to a letter rom Dr. W. W. Parker, asking the Richmond Branch of the Grantic Cutters' National Union to aid in raising money for the Jefferson Davis manument, Mr. John A. Haley, secretary of the organization, has written the Doctor that the body unanimously resolved to give the movement their hearty moral support and any financial aid possible. The union recommended that the shaft be built of James river granite.

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